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# SECOND TOURNAMENT

# Have Second Annual Contest.

Arrangements for the second annua terrament with the Warwick Clui are being completed by the ways and means committee of Portsmouth Lodge B. P. O. E. The arrangements are practically identical with those of Ina year. EThe tournament will open in the Eigs Home, Friday night, March 14 at 8 o'clock. Plich, cribbage and bowling will be played. The second ession of the tournament will be the following Tuesday, Margh 18, at the headquarters of the Warwick Club: All Elks will meet at the Home at 7.30 o'clock to murch in a body to the War-wick Club, where pool and billiards will be played. The fournament will handed to the Cuban government yes close with pitch, cribbage and bowling at the Home, Wednesday night, March Every member of the lodge should attend in order to further cement the Warwick Club the first two nights of the tournament, and a banquet will be served in the Home the final night,

Elks who want to play on any of the teams in this tournament notify the following team captains: Bowling, John W. Mitchell; pool and billiards, Jackson M. Washburn; pitch, Reginald C. Jones; cribbage, Thomas E. Mitchell.

#### THIS IS CORRECT.

Portsmouth will do her hest to se-

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# INTERVENTION A POSSIBILITY

## Elks and Warwick Club to Gomez Ignores Bryan's Protest and Bunny Hug, Turkey Trot and Roper and Blakeslee Assistant Post-Signs Amnesty Bill Despite Note of New Secretary of State

ween this government and Cuba have if on later investigation it should be reached a phase which again suggests shown that the scope of the proposed intervention.

One of the first acts of Col. William .. Bryan as secretary of state, day before yesterday, was to sign a protest igainst the cuaetment of the amnesty act passed by the Cuban Congress and hen awalting the approval of Presilent Cloinez.

President Comez today signed the will in spite of the energetic protest terday by United States Minister Arthur M. Beaupre.

Col. Bryan's protest was made be cause the act proposed to liberate from attend in order to further coment the bond of close relationship that exists the Jails and prisons of the Island not with the Warwick Club. Visiting Elies only all political prisoners, but all are cordially invited. Refreshments criminals. It provided also for grantone cordicily invited. Refreshments criminals, It provided also for grant-will be served in the Home and at the ing pardons in advance of trial to all persons who may have been indicted for any a minal offence or who may be indicted for any criminal act during the Comez administration.

To the Latin-American mind such sweeping amnesty, it was said in official cheles today, would be regarded is reasonable and wholesome.

But to President Wilson, when th acts of the proposed wholesale mockery of justice were explained, the roposition was no less than appalling. As there had been necessarily many days dolay in the state department be to it that one of the first summer sea- fore the transfer of the government coast visitors to New Hampshire dur- from the Taft administration, Col ing the coming season is Secretary of Bryan was obliged to make a prompt the Navy Josephus Dantels.—Concord decision when the matter came befor

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Washington, March 7.-Relations be, that the protest should be made even amnesty was not so dangerous as it now appears to be.

Today the secretary of state remain ferred with the President in regard to the situation. He was able to lay before Mr. Wilson such facts about the actual application of the amnesty that the imminent peril to Cuba involved in

the scheme was at once demonstrated. the Comez administration was aiming tivities of various interests and individuals in Cobs, who have secured large and valuable concessions from the government practically without ernment or to the people of Cuba.

ose who have been guilty of bribery malfensance in office and gives a lake neither to the country had intleipates the possible indictment of those who have been guilty of briber; blank petition to every rascal in the ble for the Menocal government when it comes into control in May, to prosecute even the worst, criminals, who

may have plundered the government.
At first it was regarded as doubtfu whether the United States had any right to intervene in a matter that on the face of it was so distinctly domestic to the government of Cuba. An examination of the Platt amendment which is in a gense the magna charts

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es' and Chil-

dren's Wearing

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# DEVIL'S BALL STIRS

# Boston Dip Dance by Participants.

The bunny bug and the furkey tree Have dealt old Kittery a stinging

for a Devil's Ball, with the police barred out

Elitery, the dome of propriety and ighteousness, is in the threes of des-air. A "Dev.Ps Ball" with burny nagging, turkey trotting, Boston dip-ping and all the other kinds of dances was pulled off right in the center of the town recently, and the chief of police and the chairman of the board of selectmen were barred out. Yes, siree-and it's set the village by inc

Never in the history of the quain dd town, where everybody goes to bed with the sun, has anything so stirred up the residents as has the Devil's Ball.

Only 100 persons were present. When it bacame noised around durng the evening that the naughty danc es that have become popular with the

complaints were made to Chief c Police Donnell, and he with Chairman of the Selectmen, James Philibrick went to Wentworth Hall. They were politely but firmly told to mind theh own husiness; that the hall had been hired for a private party, and that their presence there was not wanted

Chagrined, the two officers of the nw returned bome, shaking their ends, and today the town is split as to whether it is right to bunny hug nd turkey trot; whether it is an incention of the gentleman with torns, cloven hoofs and forked tall, and the argument is likely to end in a hitter worfare between the two fac-

## TICKET SELECTED.

#### Kittery Republicans Make Caucus Nominations.

The Republicans of Kittery held heir caucus on Friday evening, about 200 being present. The following ticket was named to be supported at the namal town meeting next Tuesday: Moderator, Hon. Horace Mitchell; Town Clerk, Clarence M. Prince; Scietmen and Overseers of the Poor, Frank G. Getchell, Harry B. Cook, Elmer J. Burnham; Trensurer, George D. Bontter; Auditor, Calvin H. Dunar: Superintendent of School Committee for three years, Emery R. Currier; Town Agent, John II. Foye; Road Commissioners, Walter I. Fornald, Charles Eedell, Franklin II. Haley; Constables, Samuel II, Hodgdon, Charles W. Chapman, Judson G. Irish.

Sgar T. Clark. A citizens cancus was held Grange Hall at which about twelve ervous were present.

## **GUENTHER HELD.**

#### For High Court for Breaking and Entering and Larceny.

Corporal Earl A. Guenther of the marine guard was arrested this morn-ing on the government reservation on extradition papers by Deputy Sheriff Morris Leach of Ellot, and turned over to Sheriff Splaney, and was arraigned before Judge Adams immediately or his arrival on this side of the river He was charged with breaking and antering and the larceny of watches from the shop of Benjamin Blanken-berg on Penhallow street on February 12. He was not represented by counsel and walved the reading of the wri and pleaded set guilty. The court found probable cause and he was or-dered to furnish bonds in the sum of \$300 for the April term of superio court. He faired to secure bonds and went to Inil.

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# **WILSON FILLS** THREE OFFICES

# masters General,---Neill for **Bureau of Labor Statistics**

Washington, March 7.s-President; was nominated first Wilson had settled deep enough in of-fice today to indicate pretty clearly clerk to the House ways and means ome of the things that may be exmade no public announcements of policy, but there were a few develop-ments that second to show the trend infiltre, will be made third assistant

The President told visitors that was inclined to favor the plan of the pointments were considered at the cab-flounce leaders to confine the special inclinecting but none was amounteed. ession of Congress to tariff revision. at this time look forward to the passage of a currency reform measure at the special session, such a till might be aghipped into shape in the House while the Senate was wrestling with the fariff. This bill could be brought up immediately after Congress met in regular session in December, The President indorsed the polley of deniccratic economy favored by Chairman Fitzgerald of the House appropriations committee and other leaders.

His attention was called to the need for the passage of a sundry civil appropriation bill at the special session. This bill was vetoed by former President Taft because of its provision practiully exempting labor unions and furmers' organizations from prosecution inder the Sherman unti-trust law. Criends familiar with the President's ntiffude toward kindred questions de clared that unless it could be shown that the paragraph to which the former President objected was not class legis-lation he would use his influence to prevent such a pravision being inerted in the new bill.

President Wilson took a firm posttion, II was said, behind Mr. Flizgerald for rigid economy. It is known that he boked apprehensively from Treaton at the appropriations of the last Congress.

Mr. Wilson had before him in New Jersey a shuntion in which labor organizations of the state, promoted by President Compers of the American Federation of Labor, objected vigor-ously to one of the "seven sisters" anti-trust laws, on the ground that they restricted labor unions from making agreements with corporations or individuals as to wages, hours, etc. Compers suggested that the bill bo amended but Mr. Wilson insisted that such an amendment would be class legislation forbidden under New Jersey's constitution. He contended, ton, that New Jersey courts had not an auld not include labor unions within the scape of corporation regulations Pederal legislation in told the labor leaders, might be different.

Announcement of three important appointments was made today. Charles P. Neili, who was commissioner of labor under Presidents Roosevell and Tall, was nominated commissioner of the arreau of labor statistics, which will take the place of the old labor bureau a compliance with the act creating the new department of labor. Mr. Nell was renominated commissioner of la ago, but he failed of confirmation, and inder the law has been out of offic

Dantel C. Roper of South Carolina

ommittee and is known as an expert or the tariff.

James L. Blakeslee, secretary of the postmaster-general.

Other subordinate department ap-

When the cabinet meeting broke up President Wilson let it be known, through Secretary Daniels of the navy department, that he proposed, so far as possible, to pursue a policy of publicity regarding what took place around the cabbet table. Today's meeting, it was said, tuck up the week of organization where yesterday's left off. It is the plan, to make public in a formul way at the end of each see acreafter what has been disposed of.

Washington, March 7-Forecast for low England-Fair Saturday and probably Sunday; rising temperature; moderate variable winds.

docal forecast for Portsmouth and cleinity-Saturday fair with slowly rising temperature: Sunday unsettled. probably rain or snow in the afternoor or night; warmer; moderato yariáble

# **PICTURES** WERE TOO

Boy Shoots at Lion and Afterward Has Punishment Inflicted by Mother.

Hartford, Ct., March 7-A youthful ion hunter made his debut at the exhibition of the Paul Rainey African hunt pictures here last night. the net result that James C. Havermain, aged få, is eating his meals from the manifepieze at his home tosessors of a 22 calibre revolver and Doc Plerce, the Rainey lecturer has among his effects a large moving plecallbre built holes. Master Havermain's present Indisposition is due to a local application of maternal discipline by Mrs. Havermain in the presence of the police after she had been informed of oer son's warlike manifestations in the theatre the night be-

pictures of the ling hunts before, and Bred with the ambition to be a second Paul Rainey, armed himself with a revolver and real bullets and bought a seat for last night's performance.

Under Dac Fierce's fluent parrative the entertainment ran along without bucklent until the views of the hun the dogs and Hons were locked in a death struggle before the enthrolled audience. Suddenly in the Intense silnce of the theatre, a shot ran gout and the server quivered, as a bullet tore through it luto the anatomy of one of the pictured "kings of the Jungie." Before Doc Pierce could get his breath there was another and another. The exchement was intense. Ushers ran down from the rear. The lecturer vaulted over the foollights and came

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# **New Wash Goods**

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Balance of Winler Goods must be disposed of. Suits at \$5.00. Coats at \$5.00. Values from \$15.00 to \$25.00.

# KITTERY POINT

### What Is Happening In the Harbor Town.

A rehearsal for the drama to be giv en under the anspices of the Lattes Aid Society of the Free Baptlat church will be held at the home of Rev. Rog-er Churchitt on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Fred Libbey is entertaining friends from out of town.

The flue motor boat of Herbert With am, recently broke from her moorings in Clancy Creek and went ashore

though luckily without damage.
The survey of the ledges to be removed from Pepperell's Cove was be-

(William Emery is slowly improving In condition.

Mrs. J. C. Hoyt Is the proud pos

sessor of several apple, peach, and pear blossoms in full bloom. To avoid any misunderstanding however, it should be street that these precious blossoms are all Iwigo recently placed

Capt. Harry Handoff is about furnish his auxiliary eat boat "Nina" with a new most.

Chester Pierce is enjoying a vaca tion from his duties in Pertamouth. It is reported that Mrs. Wentworth Senwards is soon to establish a bakery in the building owned by Amos Amee, and last occupied as a barber shop by

The 205th annual report of the lower of Klitery, late been issued, and among other interesting data to be gleane. from its perusal, is the fact that a less than 125 marriages accurred during the hist year. Dan Capid and his hustling co-partner Hymen, have eertainly got in their work to great advanings recensly in the ancient town, which already is recognized as bayles is recard for social clubs, can now doubtless clean to be the baumer town of the state for marriages. Salled-Schonner Dorothy B. Barrett Hampton Boads Va.

The state ayery much furce has begun operations in this locality under the charge of James Caleman, Others from tids town employed are George Baker, J. E. Emery, and Fred Above

George Godfrey fell from a tree the Guintenn estate, Gerrish Island, Thursday, and broke his teg.

Services at the Free church, Sanday, March 9 a) 2 p. m. Sermon by Rev. R. W. Churchill. Tople: "The Inimitable Christ," Sunday evening "Mankind, the floof and

Crown of Things,"

Chester Pierce has taken employ ment in York.

William J. A. Phillips in recovering

from an attack of grippe.

Mrs. Willard Locke of Kittery has been the reacht guest of Mr and Mrs. Frank Locke.

William Williams was the guest of relatives in North Kittery on Thurs-

During the kenyy blow on Friday afternoon the motor boat of Frank Mace partial her maorings in Pep-perell's Cove, but was boarded by her owner before going ashors. On starting the employ, the rudder was found to be frozen i.p. but by atterfur with any oar, the runaway craft was librally safely berthad in Frishpo's dock.

At the First Christian church of Sunday, March 9, Rev. Winffeet Coffin will preach from Genesis 19-15 "And While He Linguised, the Men Land Hold Upon His Hands, Subject: "The Prayer that Availed Much." The anma) foreign missions collection due and offerings will be received as

#### FINDS OAKLAND OUTLOOK BRIGHT IN EASTERN CITIES

J. H. Nowmark Tells of Little Incidonts in Extensive Tour.

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# Three Veteran Ball Players Whose Brilliancy Father Time has not Tarnished All Ready for Another Hard Campaign



Plitsburgh, March 7-As is the case win be missing from the business. ranks in the big league when the sonslowed up to such an extent that they

Naps, Bobby Wallace of the St. (1912, Injuries taid up Lajote part a wery year, a number of old thus faces. Louis Browns and Christy Mathewson of the New York Giants, Wagner has ranks in the big league when the source to the big circuit fourteen years on opens, men who have helped to and right now is called the grentest make base ball history, but who have player in the Sallonal League, Hans had a grand year in 1912 and expects another this season. Wallace has been can the average diamond star assistant len years in the majors, but or player, and there are few men was about len years in the majors, but or player, and there are few men was there are at least four grent starn can hold down the shart field position better than the Browner veteran. Walkers there are few men was about the shart field position better than the Browner veteran. Walkers was also better than the Browner veteran was a supplied to the shart field position. Pliaton, Larry Latiole of the Cleveland (ready to displicate his performance of

last sonson, but he believes he has ful ly recovered and is ready for anothe hard campaign, Last season Malhew son's performances during the pennan race and in the box during the world eries are still fresh memorles of th fans. Matty is ready to pitch as goo ball as he has in former years Whether these four great velerous w! go back and give way to younger me can be answered only when the sea

Cleveland. "The outlook in these cit-1 les from an Oaldand standpoint is un-nounlly bright," said be yesterday, "The 1913 cars are making a very fine impression in these important centers

"In New York, the first Cakhand Stx was rushed aboard on orean liner bound for Europe, the new owner wan just starting on a trip around the world and wanted the Six with him.

"In Boston, I happened to be riding to the state of the s D. &: C. dock.,

see the crowds gather about us when we stopped. The seems reminded one of the tittle when automobiles were new, and throngs would gather to nee one of the first 'horseless' ninchines,

"The V-shaped, solid Herman allyer radictor, the adoption of almainman steps instead of ranning boards, th ten-inch upholstering, the graceful budles, and other distinctive features are responsible for the cordial rosop tion given the new cars."

# PICTURES WERE TOO REALISTIC

(Coullaned from Poge 1.)

rounlag up and between them the

to abandon his sport for the evening and to accompany Pierce subdde. Clutching his revolver Havermain was turned over to the police and take en to the station. When his story had been fuld before the officer in charge

## BICYCLE TIRES.

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won the roll off at the Arcade theys an Frilay evening with 300, thus since been abousance, the was or others and with 295, and George and in December of that year was appointed first director of navy yords. "The first four cylinder car shipped to Cleveland was delivered from the Woods was delivered from the Woods was third with 294. The sum-

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### Elks Allays

The fills are gotting the best of the luck just at present in the bilks mem-berahly bowling taurnament and inst evening they added a few more polyly to their credit. The Blils are now 118 to 87. The Bucks have got a searching party out after a "Rabbits Foot" and when secured and properly charm ed, they say there will be nothing to

The summary of hist evenings C. E. Tilton ..... 81 . A. Dondero ..... 72 70---284 R. McCourt ..... 02 74-199 Buoks

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loday on account of age. He was bor in Pennsylvania in 1851, was appointed to the Naval Academy from that state in 1872, and has been more than 40 years in service, 17 years of which he

The columnal was a chief engineer of the old Naval Engineer Curps, which has slace been abolished. He was bro

"CALL ME A CAB, SIR."

The report that a distinguished cill-zon of Buston is likely to become Am-erican ambassador to the Court of St James recalls to the Horala than James recalls to the Herald the experience of Mr. Joseph H. Cheate at a diplomatic assemblage abroad where i the gorgeous uniforms of representa tives of other nations stood in marked contrast with the simplicity of his own rniment. Supposing Mr. Choate to be a servant, one of the notabilities ad-Irossed him curtly, "Call inc a cab Mr. Chonte did exactly as he was told Addressing the gentleman, he said with profound deference, "You are a cab,

The affronted pristocrat rushed to the host of the occasion to complain of the inclvitty of his servants, and when the particularly rude one was pointed out in the corner, the host gasped "Why, that is the American ambassa The complainant then hastened n Mr. Choate to apologize for his discourtesy, but he found Mr. Cheate apalogetic, Ioo, Said the great New York lawyer, "I suppose I should have entied you a hansom cat,"

This story is an undoubted chestnut. but so excellent, that its repetition for few more times may be pardoned.

QUARTERLY BANQUET OF ME-CHANICS FIRE SOCIETY

The quarterly banquet of the Mehanle Pire Sectory was held at the Hotel Rockingham on Friday evening, with Senator John O. Parsons as host lt was the usual congenial gathering nd Manager Pattee served an excellent banquet.

Any skin itching is a temper tester. Washington, March 7.-Rear Ad- liches, Doan's Ontment is for piles,

# BASKETBALL

High School Defeat Rochester High---Other Games.

Two fast games of basket ball were played Friday at the Y M C A gym-In the first game a picked cam of high school players defeated Rochester high 26 to 6 white in the second game the Junior five of the Y. M. C. A. defeated the Seniors 40 to 5.

The summary: Picked Team Davis and Rand of ..... ib Hersome Badger df ...., rb Nedenu Gray If ..... rb Varney Sanderson & Bennett c . . . c Beaudoin Newton Rand & Quirk rb . If Fornald Braukett lb ...... rf Marsh Score—Y M C A picked team 26. tochester high 6. Clouds from floor, kıvis 3, Ramî 2, Badger, Sanderson 3, Sennett, Newton, Marsh, Beaudoin, loais from foots, Badger 4, Marsh, Beaudoin, Referee Billings, Umpire McPhee. Scoror Wendell, Timer Has-sett. Time one 12 and two 10 in per-

Simpson of ...... lo Mates Flewitt If ..... rh Timmons Hayford c ..... e Davis Yeaton rb ...... If Howard & Leary 7. Hayford, Yeaton, Mugridge, Leary Goals from fouls, Hewitt Cavis I, Referce Billings, Umpire McPhes, Scorer Wendell, Timer Hus-gett. Time, three 15m periods.

in the interclass series friday afrucca Partstacuth high seniors deleated Freshmen 27 to 4 in the Y. M. A. gymnashim, Rand excelled. The summary:

Sentors Fulham of ...... Ib Nelson & Perkins Hadger H ..... rb Gray anderson c ..... Rand rb ...... If Richardson Score-Seniors 27, Freshmen Glauss

rom floor, Sanderson 3, Rand 6, Davis Boals from foul, Badger 8, Sanderson, Davis, One pant awarded Freshmen för interference, Referce Billings Umpire Pearson. Scorer Parker, Ti-mer Orbilla. Time one 15 and two 10

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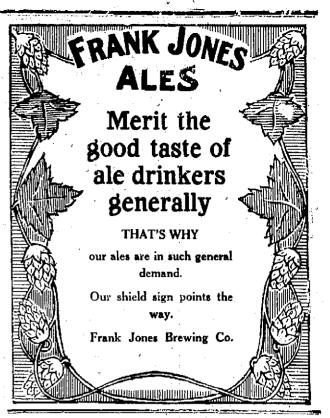
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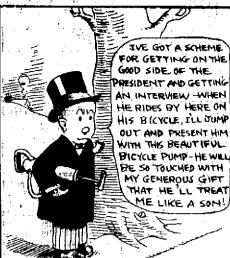
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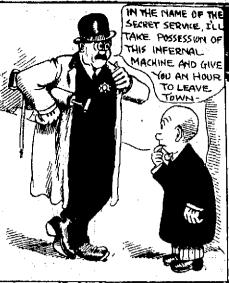
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# FIGHTING THE

7.—Opposing attorneys appeared before the Supreme Court today to argue whether there is a "book trust."

The argument was the outcome of a suit brought by a New York depurtment store to enjoin the American Fublishers' Association of 75 per cent of the books in the United Status, and the American Booksellers' Association said to be composed of a large majority of the wholesale and retail hooksellers of the country, from the enforcement of certain contracts, which it was contended, probibit the selling of books to dealers who sell them to the public at less than an established price. The New York state court held the

max contracts valld in regard to copyrighted books.

### RATIFIED BY 30 STATES

gradinest Election of Senators Amend-Resolution Signed by Governor of Indiana.

Indiapolis, March 7.-Governor Rais ion has algred the Joint resolution which ratifies the amendment to the Federal Constitution providing for the direct election of United States sens-

ors. The states that have ratified the amendment to date are:

Arlzano, Arkausas, California, Colorado, Idalio, Blinois, Indiana, Iowa Ransas, Maine, Massachusetts, Michi-gun, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohlo, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, Vermont, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming,

Passed by House, Delaware, Mississippi, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Utah, New Mexico.

### PERRY'S SHIP NIAGARA RAISED.

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ed the Niagara, the ship which turned defeat Jato victory for Oliver Huzurd Perry in the battle of Lake Eric, Sent 10, 1813. The eld craft was lifted but four feet above the water. She ex-tends 140 feet, has a thirty foot beam and is about ten feet deep. The but-tom is off the lake level for the first time in nearly a century. Four pon-toons are located omidships and at the stern and bow, from which chains sus pend, holding the Nlagara up Scentles who asserted that the

boat were convinced when they saw

the gun ports, from which Perry's

crew fired broadsides into the British

the battered craft will be raised and propelled to the shore on pontoons From there she will be floated to local shipbuilding yard where she will be overhauled preparatory to her last

cruise along the great lakes ports from Eric to Duluth at the time of the Perry centenned celebration this sum-It has taken three months to lift the Ningura. The original contracpromised completion in thirty days. Bud wenther conditions caused the de-

#### WORLD'S SWIMMING RECORDS

Three New Marks Set at Meet of Cen tral A. A. A. in Chicago.

Chicago, March 7 .- Three world swimming records were shuttered at the Central Amateur Athletic Associa tion meet here last night. Harvy J Tebner sel a new mark of 80 seconds for the fifty-yard back stroke: A. C Raithel went forty yards in To seconds flat, while the Illinois Athletic Ohib relay team swam 160 yards for a ew world's mark of 1.17 Hebner and Haithel belong to the Illinois Athletic Club. Only local men competed,

### LEHIGH SUSPENDS MINING

Large Accumulation on Hand Causes Company to Hold Up Work Three Days a Wesk.

New York, March 7 .- The Lebigh Julley Coal Company announced today that because of the large accumulation Erle, Pa., March 7.- Working in one by the mild whiter, the operations of of the worst blizzards of the winter a its mines will be suspended for three contractor and his men yesterday rais- days each west for the present.

to develop another branch of work in their factory here. At the present time the principal output has been shoe huttons of the various grades and a very few clothes buttons, but now the latter is to be developed very ex-

New machinery for different sizes of buttons are being perfected and it is figured to get going in this kind of work in a few weeks.

Owing to the great run on butlot shoes, and especially the high button with from twelve to sixteen to a shoe, the demand for shoe buttons hu been so great that the factory has to run night shifts, but now there is a tendency to slack up.

#### FIRST LIQUOR SEIZURE UNDER NEW FEDERAL LAW

Vhiskey and Beer Shipped From Texas and Missouri Confiscated by. Federal Authorities.

Lawlon, Ohlo, March 7.—Invoking the authority of the Webb law, prolibiting wholessle liquor shipments in states, officers yesterday confiscated forty-three cases of whiskey and sixteen cases of beer which had guests of Mrs. Buckley's sister, Mrs. been shipped to local "dealers" by Toppan, in town on Thursday. firms in Fort Worth, Tex., and Kansas found at the depot.

### ENTER THE HOBBLE CAR

(From the New York Mail.)

Even the hobble skirt has its uses It is giving us a same and safe street car.-one that can be entered without a step-ludder, or a block and tackle to hoist up the passengers.

above the street level never had any excuse to offer. It was an architec-tural offence perpetrated by designers who averlooked completely the fundamental requisite of easy ingress and

egress.
There never has been any mechani-

# cal necessity for the arrangement of trolley cars. The women are to be CLOTHES BUTTONS praised for serving notice builders and for securing an order from the Public Service Commission directing the traction companies to

# HAMPTON

The Woman's Missionari Society of the Congregational church meet with

The young child of Mr. and Mrs. F. Trueman died on Wednesday from a

cold. Aged a months. The schools in town close laday for wa weeks vacation.

The R. T. G., meet with Mrs. C. M. Batchelder on Thursday. There were lwo guests ,Mrs. W. Palmer, and Miss A. Blake. The prizes were won by Mrs. Drew, Miss Blake, and Mrs. s. Snider. The next meeting is with Mrs. W. Dearburn. For the month of March the club will meet every Thurs

Mrs. William Hollis has been vist. ting friends in Manchester. Miss Bella Nudd line returne home

from Haverhill. Mr. Butterfield has resigned his po-

sition at Hotel Whitther Miss A. Water is visiting friends in Boston.

Mrs. Winchester and Mrs. Buckley of West Newbury, Mass, were the

Worth, Tex., and Kansas A dance and whist party was held The consignment was at Hotel Whitlier on Fridny evening.

## FLOCKS OF JOB SEEKERS

Members of National Committee Beseiged by Petitioners.

Washington, March 6,-Members the democrátic national committee, in cluding Chairman McCombs, remained in Washington today, following the organization meeting of Wednesday, devoting most of their time to the pleas of office-seekers who are flocking to Washington on every train.

has his hands full, and the state central Tickets, 25 cents each. unmittee chairmen from mone states ministration heads the claims of mon hat are to be distributed in the politid reorganization of the government

The announcement of President Wil on that all office-seekers must consult with heads of departments, except then invited to confer with him perrush for various cabinet officials though national committeemen were beselged to make appointments for many men who have requests to file or recognition

Chairman McCombs, before leaving he city, reliterated his desire to have the nutional party organization pushed perfection in all sections of the country. To this and the permanent headquarters to be established by the national committee in Washington, directed by Thomas J. Pence, will keep constantly in touch with state, city and precinct organizations.

### AMERICANS ÉLUDE

INDIAN CAPTORS

Willemstad, Curacao, March 6 .--The two American mining angineer. Guy N. Bjorge and William L. Tayle of Duluth, Minn., who were carried of y Meetelins Indians in the interior of Venezuela while making petroleum explorations in the vicinity of Lake Ma-rugaibo, succeeded in cluding their captors after a sharp fight, according to a message received here today from Maracaibo. Taylor was engaged by one of the Indiana in a hand-to-hand encounter and was forced to kill his as sallant. The two engineers lost theh entire equipment and are now return ng to Marnealbo.

It is announced that the Venezuelan covernment will probably send a muitive expedition into the district nied by the indians in order to pro-

# QUARTERLY W.C.T.U.

The quarterly convention of Rockagham County Woman's Christian Union, will be held at the Baptist church, Hampton, March 18. The program will be as follows: Morning

10.30 Opening Devotional

Greetings .. Rev. W. L. Phillips, Mrs L A. Marston,

Response .... Scoretarys rasort Зиміпевы

11.00 "Our Papers" Gyntan

10.05 "Our Motto"

"For od" ....Mrs, Grant,Exeter"
"For Home" , Mrs. Helen Batch-"For Nutive Land" Mrs. Bella Rand

Discussion

2.00 Noon hour service ...... Mrs. Jounte Sofford teness Dinner 16c.

2.30 Recens

Mrs. Puller 1.30 Opening Service Roll Call Reservers.

2.00 Paper, 'Equal Suffrage" ..... ...... Mrs. K. H. Davis Hinging

Collection 3.15 "Snap Saots of a Temperance Worlds Teur" Mrs. Katherin Mrs. Katherine Lent Stevens, Pres. Mass. W C T

4.00 Remarks

4.30 Closing All are welcome

## WILL REPEAT DRAMA AT RYE

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TELEPHONES



Portsmouth, N. H., Saturday, March 8, 1913.

### Sulzer Rebuked by the Bosses.

Once upon a time, and a most appropriate time it was, loo a gallant Wisconsin commander of the famous Iron brigade in the Civil war period, in his earnest espousal of Grover Cleveland's cause against the late David B. Hill and others of that ilk, remarked, tersely, "We love him for the enemies he has made." So thus early in the administration of Governor Sulzer, of New York, many of the best citizens of the state ignoring party lines are inclined to repeat General Bragg's famous declaration, applying it to Governor Sulzer. Nobody who knows Sulzer, in or out of Congress, doubts for a moment the honesty of his intentions in public life. These, at the same time, concede the possibility, if not probability, of executive mistakes, and are not disposed to deify him all any time, especially thus early in his administration, but in his recent locking of horns with Tammany's Murphy, as well as other self-styled democratic leaders, he will have the enthusiastic support of every self-respecting New Yorker. While Suizer's may not be the most pleasant visage to contemplate one sees grim determination in every feature and abundant physical resources to back up every executive act. In Washington, the next day after Wilson's inauguration, Charles F. Murphy, the big Tammany chieftain, sneeringly referred to Governor Sulzer as New York's democratic leader, and the next day after that William R. Hearst, the gentleman of the Independence League persuasion, is said to have also publicly repudiated Sulzer. If New York's governor will boldly grapple with his opportunities, and relieve the Empire State of the graft, and other odium now clinging to it, he will clearly be eligible for a niche in the Hall of Fame.

### An Honor to the South.

We are too familiar, altogether, with the discreditable exhi bitions of two Southern governors in handling the Negro question—Blease of South Carolina and Vardaman, who was unfortunately promoted from the governorship of Mississippi to the United States Senate,—therefore it is positively refreshing to turn to the record already made by Guvernor Emmet O'Neal of Alabama, the State which nurtured the first capital of the Southern Confederacy. Governor O'Neal is none the less a true Southerner because he heartily dissents from the race hatred ideas and policy of Blease and Vardaman and bastens to assure Dr. Booker T. Washington of his hearly sympathy in the grand work he is doing for his people and for the sov ereign State of Alabama. Good for Governor O'Neal and may he prove to be the beginning of the leaven to leaven the whole Southern lump.

## Farmers Were Indignant.

In making an address recently in a Massachusetts city a clergyman who seems to need another pull at the nursing bottle, declared that New England farmers "lived dreary and sunfess fives, etc." As the late Artenus Ward would say, this is a "goak." If the minister in question would only visit all work he is doing to prevent the national forests, now under peations or to refuse to make them etmost any New England neighborhood in the winter season he national control, from being parceled out among at least feetive, or to arbitrate honest affect would have the time of his life—if he staid long enough. Ou lifteen states, without one substantial argument in favor of the agreements. It will one fact he could lay his last cent that, evening after evening, such a move. It is not generally known that a measure to manufacte me in the eyes of our fellow come slorm, come cold, he would have as good a time as if he give the national forests and public lands to fifteen or twenty then and longate our influence amount remained in the city. What with straw rides over the sparking snow to Grange meeting or spelling bee, with plenty of in the sixty-second Congress and that several new bills, with about either removing the clause of the pumpkin pie, doughtnuts, big red apples and cider on the side the same purpose as a nucleus, are already on their way to the controversy or submitting it to an inshe would quickly learn what rational, healthful enjoyment is, next Congress. There is a substantial reason for the ceaseless are tribunal for indictal considera-Sunless lives indeed for our farmers and their families!

### Defacing Gettysburg Monuments.

No punishment is too great for the vandal, or vandals, who embarked, it would seem, upon the wholesale disfigurement of the historic monuments and markers on the Gettysburg bat- Having been reaten, apparently hopelessly, by the enactment flefield, and if captured the jury should consist of Civil war veterans who would see to it that proper punishment was they hope now, with the aid of western governors and in the promptly meted out. It has been infimated that this work of manner above mentioned, to get possession of these public destruction was wrought by a disappointed seeker after a job in this beautiful reservation, set apart sacredly as a memorial this wholesale indirect theft Mr. Pinchot's work will be most to the gallant men who offered themselves a sacrifice upon effectively supplemented by those congressmen who are be their country's after during those memorable July days fifty youd the reach of financial or purely political arguments. years ago. Whatever the motive the fact remains that as an arrangement of the second s act of sacrilege it is without a parallel in history and no stone CONDEMN FREE CANAL should be left unturned in the endeavor to locate the field or fiends responsible for this wanton performance.

## "Brother Joe!" On Deck.

About a month ago the arrival in Washington from Nash ville, Tenn., of Joseph R. Wilson, a brother of President Wilson, was chronicled, and it was given out that he was being groomed for the secretaryship of the Senate. It was also said that the then President-elect had given the plan his hearty approved as it would being thin the plan his hearty approved as it would being thin the plan his hearty approved as it would being thin the plan his hearty approved as it would being thin the plan his hearty approved as it would being thin the plan his hearty approved as it would being thin the plan his hearty approved as it would be the plan his hearty approved as it would be the plan his hearty approved as it would be the plan his hearty approved as it would be the plan his hearty approved as it would be the plan his hearty approved as it would be the plan his hearty approved as it would be the plan his hearty approved as it would be the plan his hearty approved as it would be the plan his hearty approved to the plan his hearty appr that the then President-elect had given the plan his hearty approval as it would bring him, by proxy as it were, into instant defined in addresses presented had the head table were then. Without A. Brause, Altoons, Pa. Contact with the Senate in each executive session. It was also evening before the Traffic Club of New mee Congression. Robert O. Harris, Rend the Want Ada on Page 3.

## President Wilson and Secretary Tumulty as They Appeared at Work on Their New Jobs.



Photos conveight, 1913, by American Press Association.

Quickly after the day of homograd ecremonics President Wilson got right down to the lossness of government. So did his secretary, Joseph P. Tumulty. President Wilson let it be known from the start that he intended, if possible, to work ning hours a day and that he would not be interrupted by office seekers. Above, at top, is a picture of the president as he looked on that they at his desk in the executive office and at bottom is a picture of Secretary Tumulty, also sitting for the first time at his desk in the new job.

said that Senator Lea of Tennessee was hard at work getting George W. Wright, Edwin M. Whitney his brother senators into effective alignment in Brother Joe's George M. Barrigan, Calvin Austin, A interest. Until yesterday the matter rested, and it was thought | B. Andrews, Professor Bruce Wymar that Joseph had been taken out of the running. Not so, apparently, for we are informed, more or less authoritatively, w. Jones, A. F. Mork, W. H. Bullard, that Joseph R, is still in the field, with no notion of leaving it, The advantages accruing to the President from the presence of his brother in the Senate executive sessions would, in our judgment, be offset by disadvantages obvious to every think- contain as to the advisability of ad ing person. It's all well enough for the President to give his brother a ripe plum if he wants it, but the Senate secretaryship is another matter entirely.

### For National Conservation.

While this paper has not been in sympathy with everything our treaties, we expense money with the paper has not been in sympathy with everything our treaties, we expense money think and stipulaadvocated by Gifford Pinchot, although he has labored early tions as to what should be done by and late, and most effectively in general, it must be conceded, conserves and others in the use of the in behalf of national conservation, we hartily indorse the property. We have no right now, activity, henceforward, of the opponents of the scheme to promote, more or less directly, the nefarious schemes of land grabbers with the aid of mercenary congressmen. The men, "fellows of the baser sort," who are urging upon Congress this giving over to western states of our national forests and public lands have but one object in view, the ultimate acquisition of these more or less desirable properties by themselves. of legislation closing to them numberless avenues for fraud properlies in Stealthy Steve fashion. In his efforts to prevent

# **USE FOR AMERICANS**

Congressmen Stevens of Minnesota and Sims of Tennessee Assail Action of Congress.

Plana Hatel Dodon The anosters were: Compressmen P. C. Stevens of of Tennessee, democrat.

More than 600 members of the club uni guests were present.

Vice-President Timothy E. Byrnes of

J. H. Hustis, George Hutchinson, Ellsworth Sisson, S. E. Winslow, Seward W. C. Brown.

fact that there was a diversity o saltting American coastwise boats t

He condemned such action saying "It is true that our money has built cet a residuary interest remains in Panama which is recognized and proteeted by our obligations and terms of

bugressman Sims said that he dould sincerely regret it if the United Mates should even make it necessary arbitrate the question us to free He considered that it was a acciden that the country should setautry and its pollules that it should ettle it in accordance with the reaties.

He said that if the country is in aver of granting free tells it might tart right now and grant free transwhich it now owns. It might, he said, build a transcontinental railroad line and carry freight at cost, a thing which has power to do if it so wills. He said that free tolls were wrong

n every partlemar. Be said: "I hope and believe that our new President will at once ask ungress to remove from its records the only blot ever placed there and repeul the free tells act. It ought not to ful if the canal will ever may, and the country should receive all the revenue of your eyes we find you do country should receive all the revenue that it justly describes in order, to maintain it."

"I have been somewhat costive, but Donn's Regulers give just the results I the howels perfectly."-George

that there was ample ground for action by this government. The Platt amend ment, so called because it was drawn and offered by the late Senator O. H. Platt of Connecticut, was incorporated n the Cuban constitution in compilance with the demands of this govern-Later it was included in the trenty between the United States and he republic of Cubic

In the third article of the Plat mendment it is provided that the United States may intervene in Cuba for any one of three reasons. The first is to preserve Cuban Independence; the second, "maintenance of a governmen adequate for the protection of life, property and individual liberty," and the third to carry out the terms of the Paris treaty by which Cuba gained her

It is contended by officials that this government has the right under the second ground to insist that the criminch who have been convicted, an those who might be convicted, shal not be turned loose on society, becau they would become a menace to life and property.

There have been many appeals to the President and to the state department to prevent the execution of the amnesty plan. The New York Life Insur unce Company has placed before Secre tary Bryan a statement in regard to one case that comes under the proosed amnesty, and has asked that this government take steps to protect the conte of Cuba from the evilly designed

The New York Life Insurance Com pany was defrauded a few years ago ! n aggravated case of insurance swindling involving a murder. In consc mence of this swindle, three men were ent to prison for long terms. mount involved was \$8000 and the umpany spent \$96,000 to prosecute the windlers and murderers. There are everal other cases similar, but not so ggravated.

Now that President Comez. on th ve of retirement from office has de led the right of this government to in erfere in such a matter and signed th dil in spite of the protest, Presider Vilson has the alternative of authoriz ng a third intervention by military ored in Cuba or of demanding that, anding diplomatic impurry in regard o the matter, the act of amnesty be uspended and no prisoners liberated and the act promptly repealed by the ame legislative body that enacted it It is certain that the President wil rocced just as far as he can without he resort to the employment of an rmed force in Cuba, but it is clothed or men in a position to know that it none the less certain that he will ompel obedience to the demand of this gvernment,

The Cuban minister here, Senor Mar in-Rivero, late today, before he ha earned of the signing of the amnest o Havana protesting against the nitiative, it was said at the legation ecouse of the minister's personal ob

ection to the measure. The minister called at the state de partment today, accompanied by Wililanı Patterson, assistant secretary o line, law professor in the University I Havana, to arrange for a call on resident Wilson to extend Cuba's creeting. They saw Secretary Bryan and it is believed that they took the opportunity to discuss the amnesty bill followed his visit to the state depart

### NOT MANY IN CIRCULATION

There are not many of the new in circulation. were fortunate enough to get one have kept it in a good safe place, not with change in their pockels, fearing it might slip away for a car fare or to purchase a newspaper. There will be more of them later. There is no end of criticism of he old buffals with an exaggerated

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Porty Progressives met in the lown o he voted for on March 11: Alvan 7 lf. Place, chairman; Ernest P. Pinkiam, secretary; town clerk, Cuncies II. Chase; selectmen, William J. Mar-tin, Andrew J. Watterson, Frank H. Durgin; collector of taxes, Cyrus Greene; highway agents, Lewis African Walker, Fred Hamel; police officers, Spank A. Brackett, John A. Gordon.

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captured the that favor and Mr. Ernest

Moulton first gentleman's favor for

the highest score. Among the mem-bers present were Mr. and Mrs. Ches-ter D. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Phil-

brick, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moutton. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scavey, Mr. and

Mrs. Newell P. Marden, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burke, Mr. and Mrs. 42ldred Marshall, Misses Fannie Jonness,

Mabel Small, Abble R. Shapley, Jennio

C. Drake, Carrie Philbrick, Messrs

oseph 11. Drake, Walter G. Marston,

Abbott Drake and Mr. Knowles of

The Democratic smoke talk and

supper was well attended, also the Ro publican supper Thursday evening.

Town meeting on Tuesday next seems

Mrs. Alice J. Whidden and daughter

Edith, who have been passing a mouth

Mr. and Mrs. H. Russell Sawyer ar eassing the week end in Boston, Mass

Mr. T. Herbert Perkins spent Thurs

lay in Concord as the guest of Rep

Paymaster and Mrs. Manning 11.

Philbrick, with their daughter, and

Mrs. Annie G. Rand were in Wash-

ington, D. C., for the inauguration few-

The Ladies Aid Society of the Con-

gregational church was well attended in Wednesday evening and a fine sup-

per was served consisting of polate

croquettes, chicken, egg and salmor

salad, hot rolls, preserves, assorted

The committee in charge were Mrs

provement in the Boston & Maine

yards here and at Kittery since the re-moyal of the most head signals at

Breen street, Nobles Island bridge

Oaver Junetion and Kittery Junetion

Following the Boston & Maine the

ennsylvania cultroad has adopted :

iew set of rules for giving passengers

and the public immediate information

s to the cause of train delays. Can-

luctors are instructed to tell passen-

ters how long colors are likely to last,

and if for any length of time advise passengers as to best means to pro-

The New York Central has ordered

rom the General Electric Co., ten

dectric locomotives of a new type, the

A sub committee of the Joint com-mittee on ratiroads of the Massachu-

etts legislature has prepared a bill to se submitted on Monday to the full

committee designed to change the

nyrense the powers of the board of

The proposed draft mercases the

number of cummissioners from three

to five, raises their saluries, and gives

hem supervision of the telephone and

The crossing tenders, freight handers and station baggage masters re-

seived their increase of 15 per cent in

Flagman William Downing of the

his home in Greenland and Frank Saulkner is acting in his place.

The extra yand switcher which has een off for several weeks owing to

ack of work on the coal docks has

Vaughan street crossing is conflited

telegraph companies, now resulng with

name, enlarge the membership

affroad commissioners.

he righway commission.

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nost powerful in the world.

cake, ten and coffee.

in Concord have returned to Rye.

to have enthused all voters.

Sarth Hampton.

Blake H. Rand.

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12.00-dible school, M. J. Ford, sup erintendent. A reunion will be held at this hour to witich all former and pres ent members are invited. Special mu-

6.00- C. E. service. 7.00-Preaching: "The Decision for Christ."

All are cordially invited.

A very enjoyante Experience party was given at the Second Methodist church on Thursday evening by the Lodies Aid Society, about \$30 being realized, which will be used for ex- | George W. Damon of Governmen

tensive improvements in the vestry of the church, which wil probably include a new kitchen. The entertainment consisted of remarks by Rev Mr Hayes followed by a solo: "Last Night the Nightingale Woke Me" by Mrs. Perclval Rogers, and a reading "First Visit to a Meat Market" by Miss Allen of York. These members were interspersed by the stories of how the ladies carned their dollar, which proved of exceptional interest; those of Mrs Hayes and Miss Lovell being especial ly worthy of mention. Tea tables pret tily set with snowy linen and sliver, and adorned with candelbras and cut flowers were an added feature, and were in charge of: Table No. 1, Mrs. J. E. Paul, and Miss Mary Sterling; lable No. 2, Mrs. Milton Cochrane and Mrs. Ruby Littlefield; table No. 3, Mrs. Frank Robbins, Misses Annie Prince and Mabel Roghaskie. Candy Victor Hulteer was sold by Mrs. Misses Marion Miliken and

Town reports were hrough the town on Thursday.

Mrs. Justin Shaw and daughter Evelynne of Pleasant street, passed Friday with relatives in South Ber-

# **UPSET? "CASCARETS"**

your eyes; your lips are parched. No ake Cuscarets, because they tasto good and never gripe or sicken.

street, who, is quite ill, was reported little more comfortable on Friday. Mrs. John Ware of York passed Frilay with Mrs. Henry Shay of Central

Miss Emily Show will pass the week end with relatives at Chase Pond,

The Phoebes held a very pleasant business session and social last eveaing at the Second Christian church, the hostess being Mrs. Willard Locke who was assisted by the President Mrs. Frank Locke. At the conclusion If the husiness session the time was devoted to games and music, and : definity lunch was served. The tables were prettily set and decorated with lavender and each one was presented a pretty souvenir in the form of an

Caucuses were held at Wentworth and Grange Halls last evening by the Republicans and Democrats respec-

Mrs Alice Muclimore of Govern ment street, received a bad fall Thurs, day evening and hadly fractured her

Miss Annie Hunscom of Dover was

Thursday evening at the Second Chris tion charch under the auspless of the Christian Endeavor Society, Four new members, all young people, joined the society at the last meeting,

The Ideal Chib and gentlemen en-

# VARIETY SATISFACTION

SUFFOLK TOMATOES SUFFOLKTENDERSWEETPEAS SUFFOLK CORN SUFFOLK LIMA BEANS

SUFFOLK SQUASH SUFFOLK WAX BEANS

SUFFOLK SUCCOTASH

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EAT BUTTER KRUST BREAD IT'S MADE WITH MILK.

The funeral of the late Judge John M. Mitchell of the Superior Court was held from the St. John's church, Concord, on Friday. The church con-tained a concourse of people in all valks of life from all parts of the State

solemn high mass in the presence of the bishop, with a rulogy, the latter being a decided departure from cusform, was the church's last tribute to the deceased. The citizens who honored his memory by attending the hupressive ceremony included the gover-nor of New Hampshire, all branches of the judiciary, members of the bar from every county, scores of city and state officials, clergymen of many denominations, and representatives of Now Hampshire's largest financial and philanthropic Institutions. The throng taxed the capacity of the ample church, and by its representative character gave cyldence of the many interests affected by the sudden termination of ludge Mitchell's useful carec

Monsignor Engene M. O'Callaghan, vicar general of the diocese, was the gelebrant of the mass. Rev. Martin Egan, of Keene, a former curate or St. John's, was deacon, and the entaleacon was Rev. D. J. O'Brien of South Berwick, Me., rector of churches at York Bench and York Harbor, to whose support Judge Mitthell contributed substantially. Rev. Fr. William Pendergast of Concord was master of ceremontes, assisted by Rey, J. J. Buckley, assistant chancellor of the dlocese.

Chancellor Thomas M. O'Leary of Lunchester, in an eloquent enlogy, communized the obstacter and personal qualities of Mr. Mitchell, speaking par-(cularly of his able and gratuitous ervice as legal adviser of the Cathude church in this state.

The Rt. Rev. George A. Guertin, ishop of Manchester, pronounced the psolution. He was attended by Rev. John J. Lyons and Rev. T. J. E. De by as chaplains.

Also among the clergy present were ley. Thomas E. Reilly of Dover, a mtive and former curate of Concord tev. John E. Finen, D.D., of Exeter, tey, John P. O'Nell of Laconia, Rey crancis X, Lyona of South Mancheser, Rey, John J. Brophy of Manches er, Rev. Charles Leddy of Manchester, Rev. Thomas C. Loughlin of Hooksett. ad Rev. William H. Sweeney of Lake

The local banks with which Judge ditchell was officially connected were losed during the funeral, and all their dicers attended the ceremony.

The honorary bearers were Governor, Blugham, and Peasire of the su esme court; Justices Pike, Chamber-'n and Plummer of the superior court; Ben, Frank S, Streeter, Josiah E, Fer-ald and Fred N, Ladd.

The netive bearers were D. E. Mur of y, Thomas W. Cragg, Dr. D. E. Sull eng John H. Haynes, John Hickey an lohn J. McNuity.

The delegation from the Concord Council, Knights of Columbus, was composed of Grand Knight Eugene (FNeil, Warren Peckham, Robert F Kenne, Oliver J. Pelren, Timothy M Casey: Jereminh Murphy, William F Speliman and Edw. J. Gallagher.

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Undigested food is not only wasted food, but it is the source of very many bodily ailments.

There was a profusion of beautiful) morning at the Y. M. C. A., Philli

#### UNCLAIMED LETTERS

The following letters remain at the ast office unclaimed for the week end ng March 8.

Econis, Mr. J. P. Farrell, Mr. Thomas Junes, Mr. John M. Parker, Mr. Herman. Rogers, Mr. W. D. Rosendroff, Mr. Herhert. Randall, Mr. Frank. Rogers, Mr. Burnett. Delemater, Mrs. Elizabeth Jarvis, Mrs. M. H. Lowell, Mrs. N. G. Mauson, Mrs. Huth.

ROCHESTER DEFEATED In the inter-city pool match this

Pawell, Mrs. Lizzle.

Sandereon and Sherman Newton deforted Lea Reautoin and Richard Her-

tome of Rochester high school 100 to To. The feature of the match was the conderful steady; shooting of Newton, who played like a veteran.

#### LAST OF THE SERIES.

The last of the series of socials for members of Portsmouth Ladge, No. 97 B. P. O. E and visiting brothers will he held at the Home on Monday eye-ning, March 10th, E. Mark Suffivan Assistant United States District Atformey for Massachusetts will be the

FUNERAL NOTICE.

Funeral services of Mr. Howard S. Lunkey will be held at the home, 151 Elwyn avenue, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

# SHOE NEWS

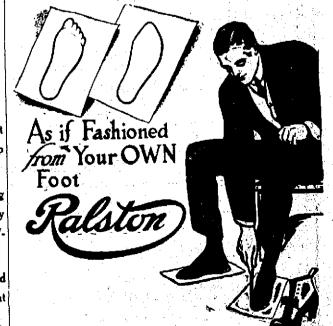
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FOR TSMOUTH, N. H.

Most of the dust, dirt and confusion incidental to our renovation is over with-it's all clean work shead. As soon as the cabinets and other fixtures arrive and the assemblers ger in their work the store will be practically bt We're doing busine is-1 as of it- You will get much better ser-every cay. Come in and look as vice from your rubbers if you

The rubber question is perhaps a hard proposition at hest. But whatever you buy, ket a good quality-uch as the kind we ry and be fitted properly—the way we do it.

will adopt the esugge tions.



Aside from its fitting qualities the Raiston is a mighty to tie to. It has the style and refinement found only in the bigger priced shoes and yet is sold at moderate prices—\$4 oo to \$6.00. Then again the Ralston is known as a shoe of good service. With a com-

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Home Coffee Mill, 59c; regular price \$1.00. Quality Blend Coffee, 24c lb. Tea 25c lb. 200 Boxes Fine Toilet Soap at 9c per box. Double Distilled Witch Hazel, 15c pt; 23c qt. Visit our Drug Department. We sell everything at Wholesale Prices.

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Up one flight.

# HEADACHY, BILIOUS,

Bilious Headache Means Bowels are Cingged and Liver Stagnant

You're billous, you have a throbbing sensillon in your head a bad taste in your mouth, your eyes hurn, your skin in yellow, with dark rings under wander you feel ugly, mean and illtempered. Your system is full of bile not properly passed off, and what you nced is a cleansing up inside. Don't continue being a bilious nuisance to courself and those who love you, and don't resort to harsh physics that iritate and injure. Remember that most disorders of the stomach, liver, and intestines can be quickly cured by morning, with gentle, thorough, Cascarets—they work while you sleep. 10 cent box from your druggist will keep your liver, bowels and stomitch clean; stamuen sweet and your bead clear for months. Children love to

R. A. Ellis of Central street went to with friends. Pomona Grange will meet with Kit-

tery Grange as, April 17.

Easter basket.

Trecout visitor in town. A Rubber Social will be held next

Miss Mary Hanseom of North Kitery is visiting her aunt. Mrs. John

# <u>Ouality</u>

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# PORTSMOUTH THEATRE PROGRAMME

Program for Friday and Saturday. The One Good Turn-Vitagraph. .. At the cost of her life a poor woman saves the princess from death. The woman's child receives the reward of its mother's sucrifice. Featuring Miss Song-Good Night, Good Night.

A Montana Mixup-Essanay. A Western comedy with plenty of laugha, dealing with real cowboys-Act-Van Hoff, German Comedy

The Bear Hunter-Pathe American A story of love and adventure, where only real indians are the characters.

A struggle with a live bear in a trewith only a knife for protection is nne of the features of this film.
Act—The Demacos, Dare Devil Ring The Wrong Bottle-Blograph

A great film of how true love separ-nted from blind infatuation and life's sson learned. (Spotlight) Mr. Homer Roberts 'The Joke Wasn't on Ben Bolt." Vliagraph, Everybody jake and this is a capital one; don't

Pathe's Weekly Monday.

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The best spaghettl in town may be found at Chas. Marolto's, 244 Market street, Special dishes prepared to take out at any time.

DEPOSIT

# With this Bank

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# EXPLOSION OF DYNAMITE KILLS MANY MEN

# Part of Crew of U.S. Collier Jason Killed and Collier Damaged.

of dynamite, for reaching and disas- her of dead at 20, and the injured at trous in its results, accurred in the lower harbor of Baltimore this morning when more than 300 tons of the British steamer Alum Chine, blew up.

the Alum Chine, and three were on off houses a dixen or more infleboard the United States naval collier from the seene of the disaster.

killed and the tug practicably destroys tracked by the shock.

Raitimore, March 7. -- An explosion | ed. The latest reports place the num-40. Of the initer 10 of the Juson's prople are said to be faighty burt.

Porty stevedorés are uniccounter for. If they were on the steamer it is explosive, being loaded on board, the considered certain that they periahed. The tremendous explusion shook the The known dead number seven men country for miles around. Window Of these four belonged to the crew of were broken and chimneys knocked

Jason. Twenty-nine other men on the coller and the greater part of the was partly destroyed and several oblices of the Alum Chine were injured, dren hart. Baltimore was shaken as Six of the crew of the lug Atlantic if by an earthquake, and tall buildlying alongside the Alum Chine, were lings in the center of the city were

# BARGE WRECKED

Boston, March 7 .- In the furton "northwesterly or to which swept the const test pickt, the harge Whileson A was wrecked in Broad Bound, and he: crew of three teen marrowly escaped

The William was the stern bargof a tow of these which the ocean teg Fred E. Richards was bringing from New York, the others being the Lazon loaded with coal from Norfolk, and the R & R L Co. No. 1, with a corgoof fertilizer from New York for Stockton Springs. All the way deross the 10 p. m. when coming through Bread foot depth of bold, Sunni, the Weltman awang to beward - The tag Mezerry, with a representa

barge declared the line parted before toss wheelt. She will probably be she struck, The Richards towns the total loss,

ann. mouth to dhesharge.

On account of the fulling tide !! The Whitman Hes on the ledge, hand men on board. The heavy gale II ex- ant interfere with navigation. tremely partions for the ing to attempt to get near the barge, as she " was in danger of stelking on the ledge and planing the fives of the Di men on

about the stranded burge, before he finally succeeded in pushing her nose of against the stern of the Whitman. IN BOSTON HARBOT The three men lost no time in Jump-ling to the deck of the time, which brought them to the city at 2.30 this

> Capt. Miller of the Richards made an official report of the disaster to W. R. Healey, the local manager of the Rockport and Rockland Lime Company, awner of the hig, and later frien a statement with the United States steambout inspectors.

The Whitman was owned by the Degran Confracting Company of New 400 tons not and 477 tons gross. She was built at Bath, Me, In was formerly owned by the Staples Cont Company. Last summer she was employed in transporting entgoes to the Cape Cod Canal. The vessel was bay the low was facing the gale. A. 163,4 feet tong, 34 feet beam and 10.4

and struck on Peylls Back, on the tree of the Bentt Wreeklag Company port side of Brond Sound channel. and the explain of the Whilman Cupt. Millier of the Richards said heard, went down to the scene of the the heavy lowing hawser parted wreak after daylight to attempt to at the instant the barge bil the ledge, save the years, but it was found that although some of the men on the she had broken in two and is a hope-Bbe was loaded whi other two burges in the Deer Island, shout 2000 loan of phosphale ruck for anchorage at Quarantine, and lumed the American Agricultural Chemical infely returned to the all of the Whit- Company, and was going to Way-

was impossible to attempt in float the ting west with her bow well out oversel, and Copt. Miller bout his oner-water and her stem list awash. Sho gles to saving the lives of the three to well out of the shannel and does

THREE WORKMEN DROWNED

Wilniboton, Det., March 7, Thre the tag in leagurdy. For nearly four workmen are missing and were prob-bours Capt. Miller worked the lag ably drawned yesterday when a pile-

firlygg, on which they, were enguged in raising a simblen burge nour Ship John Dighthouse, in the middle of the Delaware Bay, capsized in a 70-mile

When the pile-driver sank it took a iwl with it, removing the only means escape for the workmen.

# IN THE LEGISLATURE

or next week were presented to the legislatura yesterday by Representafive Couleb of Concord. One of them provided for the practical adjourn-ment of the legislature until March 18, except for committee meeting and the formul sessions to cover the law. The other called for no sessions on working sessions and hallots that Wednesday, Thursday and Friday/The Irst plan was fayored by the Demo crais and endorsed by Representative Ahern of Concord, floor leader, but be majority of the members favored the second, which was adopted.

senate yesterday completed New Hampshire's ratification of the ncome tax amendment to the national constitution by concurring in the muse joint resolution to that effect. The schute also joined with the house in changing the name of Hitty Titty for ladisinum gaisired; on box booq ests.

The house passed len of its own bills, among them one providing for a new word in Manchester, to be set off from word 9 on the West Side; for nominating direct primary candidates by petition, exempting from taxation noncy loaned to school districts, giving cities and towns the right to as tablish a corfew law, and one providing for the forfeiture of water charters where the work is not begun within віх, усыги.

The blils killed included one provid doing away with inspectors employed by the state сэниныяюн, prohibiting buwking and peddling, raising the price pold for board of prisoners in lalls, and taxing hydro-electric enersy generated hathle state for use willhout its borders,

New hills were introduced from commilitee for a state road from Manches. Salem, near Hockingham park, and for "short" lobster law.

With thirty-eight builds already re arded for United States senator in the legistature, the dendlock is appronobing the figures reached in The last contest of a similar nature in the political history of the state, the men orable confest which made the legis-lature of 1983 Camous.

A number of those who look part in Out contest use still active in the prlitical affairs of the state, and they remember that It was not until the 35 b bullet that the name of the winner aspeared in the list of candidates, that of Austin F. Pike of Franklin, was declared elected on the dard ballot, and who died in Washington after mying served a little more than half of bls Jerm.

and the late Harry Blagham were the principal opposents at the opening of James W. Putterson Gen. Gilman Macs ion, Congressman Aaron F. Stevens, Mason W. Tappan, Gov. Chas. 11. Bell, Janus & Priggs and Judge Wilfinm S. Laudd, all of these men now being dead.

There was and material difference in the deadlock of 1888 in that II caus ed no vocator in the senute from the fact that the sessions of the legislature were then held in the summe and a chaice was reached in August for the term beginning the next

NO PRESENT CHANGE IN FOR-EIGN POLICIES

Weshington, March 7-Indications that no immediate or sweeping chang-on in the foreign policy of the United States are in contemplation were atforded today when Secretary Bryan without much qualification approved the letters and instructions by that went out to the American Representutives abroad in countries where attring events are happening, it was inferred by the officials of less rank than the secretary that President Wilson Intends to make a careful study of all the data presented to him by Secretary Bryan before making any radical changes in existing poll

It became known today that without abating this government's claim to the right to maintain an efficient army pairol niong the Mexican border, the new administration intends to use every proper means to avoid friction with the Mexicans across the line.

In line with the disposition to advise President Wilson and Secretary Bryan of the precise conditions along the horder, Brig. General Tasker 11. illiss, commanding the southern deparlment of the army, with head-quarters at Fort Sam Houston, was ordered to make a tour of inspection

SOUTH ELIOT

Roy, John P. Longland of Hampton, N. H., will conduct the sorvices at th Advent Christian church next Sunday,

# COL. BARTLETT STATES HIS POSITION

Col. John H. Bartlett of this city on Friday issued a statement of his posttion in the senatorial race. Ite said: "The contest for the election of

United Biales, senator has come to a point where I believe it is extremely vital to the best interests of the state of New Hampshire that every man who believes in the general principle of protection, with a tariff, although revised downward yet nevertheless revised in the interests of prosperity and the pay cavelone of the laborer, should bury his personal ambitions and strive to allay factional differensex and unite with loyalty and un-Alaching courage and report to secure he election of a menator who will cary out this partiese. The prospectly of our state and of our industries is ibsolutely vital to our moral and soand progress. One of the first the mands of society is that the laborer shall have a job. It is to us that the But Police Think Saloonkeeper's Disentire country looks for a man to champlen and advocate the necessiiles and demands of the manufacturer and the laborer as well, and we have ill learned that the farmer and other iccupations share the prosperity of the manufacturing centers.

The Republicans in the legislature have named a committee to confer with the Progressive members of the textslature, with a view of determinng, if possible, what man in New Hampshire can come nearest to millng these two parties which, believe practically alike and substantially as thorn stated un the question of pro-

While I know there are many mer n the legislature who believe that om most available at this time to units Republicans and Progressives to the above end, and while I can comperhaps nearer to bringing about such a result, yet it seems eminently this high position, also fair to said numbers of the Republican and Progressive parties that I should absoutely and unqualifiedly release, so far as I am able, att voters in the legislaure from voling for me, so that in the consideration of the question may be placed absolutely on an equality with all other men who may be con sidered. This i do wholly for the pub-He good and in the interests of the general cause as above stated. I am willing to lay aside my personal ambition and desire in order that the zause may triamph. There are many good men who have been voted for and who have not been voted for who should be given the same consideration that I am to be given, and if atter due consideration of my own availability on an absolute countity with the availability and fitness o every other man, it shall appear that someone else can botter lend the cause, I will choorfully and heartly do all I can to elect such person, and if after such consideration II shall be thought that I may better serve the cause, I am willing to take it up vigorously and jush it honorably to th

I believe my positions on other isthe contest. Retlins being the earner and the depublicans and Hingham stood, but if we can unite at an in of the Democrats. Others who took successful opposition, I believe the above stated object of ensuring prosperity to New Hampshire, to New Hampshire industries and laborers is the common issue upon which the usion must be based

JOHN B. BARTLETT.

A GOOD LOSER

Under the "Dome" in the Concord traveled by trans-Atlantic steamships.

"There was quite a lot of oratory n the house on Wednesday, and most of it was furnished by Mr. Callahan of Keene, who never is sit a loss for words, or for a voice for which to end them to the attermost ends of the bull. He was on the losing side three times Wednesday, but that did not discourage bim a bit. Like William II. Tuft, for whom he sounded a es, he is a good loser.

# FIRE AT NEWBURYPORT

Newburyport, March 7.-A lice roke out lonight in Music Hall, about 10.30 while a dance was in progress The fire started in the back part of the hall. There were no fatalities, but s number of persons were taken to the hospital.

FINDS MRS. MILLS' CHECK IN STREET

covery May Be Heax

Chlengo, March, 7-A small black purse containing a check for \$41,600 An the State Bank of Elkhart, Ind. made sldewalk at North Clark street and Centre avenue last night by William J. Dibos, a salbonkeeper at 2100 North

Dibos turned the check over to the police. It is drived March 1, 1918, the late on which Mrs. Mills now at Kanana City, claims to have lost or been In some manner deprived of \$41,000 n thousand deliar bills.

While the find appeared on the surface to be genuine, the police could. not disregard the theory of a hoax This theory was strengthened by the fact that Mrs. Mills has no account at the Elkhart bank; that she and Stevns apparently have had no busines relations and by the statement of E. W. Mills, Mrs. Mills's busband at Kansas City that It is "absolute nonsense."

Mrs. Mills and laken dinner with Mrs. R. L. Stevens wife of the man pearing on the check found by the salonn man. Sae is supposed to have lost the money that evening after leav-'ng the Stevens home, which is in the suburb of Evansion several miles north of the spot where the check was

In the purse also were a number of ewspaper ellppings recounting real state offers, some of whic hhad been chenked off. Mrs. Mills is in the rea estate business in San Antonia, Texas

### AN EXCELLENT MEASURE.

Washington, March 7.--An importan measure, reported favorably by the naval committee in the last Congres was the bill introduced by Mr. Calder competent officer of the United States may, who shall be nominated by the Secretary of the Navy for the approva of the President, with two other con petent persons appointed by the Presistood, but if we can unite at all in dent, shall constitute a commission t | Gulf Stream Commission, defining it powers and duties, and making an ap propriation for its expenses." commission, when appointed, is erre without compensation and one of its most important duties is to make a close study of the Labrador curren with a view of preventing by the adop tion of sultable measures, the encronchment of feebergs upon the cours

# DELAWARE LED FLEET WHEN NEW YORK TO IN GUN PRACTICE NAVARRE

Washington, March 7,-The battlewhip Delaware won the coveted first position in eliminatory practice with guns and torpsaues combined last year with a total scere of 46,026 for the past calendar year.

The other battleships included by the honor list of the first 10 of the At lantic fleet were the Florida, 48,184; Idaho, 42,555; Michigan, 39,846; North Dakota, 35144; Connecticut, 34.811; Louisiana 34.565; Missouri, 13,875; New Hampshire, 33,708, and Utah 30,

The Georgia stood at the foot of the list of 25 ships for combined practice, With a score of 9,202,

## PORTSMOUTH SCENERY TO BE

The scenic back ground of the New Hampshire Hotel mens booth at the National Travelers Exhibit in the Crys' tal Palace, New York, will be a view taken for the Portsmouth book last summer. The picture was taken from the top of the plazza of the Hotel Wentworth showing a broad view of gayable to H. I. Stevens, and signed the islands and water, Newcastle, the "Mrs. Babel Mills," was found on the criver, and the navy yard and city in river, and the navy yard and city in the distance. The picture will be painted on the back ground of the

In this same exhibit Portsmouth wil be well advertised as the Board of Trade have voted \$100 and Manage Pattee of the Ruckingham has also contributed targely. Several hundred of the Portsmouth books will be disiributed and several thousand post cards of local views.

### FINDS DEATH FOR FRUIT PEST

Honolulu, March 7. Dr. Silvester an entomologist sent by the Hawaiian Territorial Board of Agriculture to out. make a search in different parts of the world for a parasite to destroy the fruit pest, known as the Mediterrancan fly, rubled yesterday from Capetown that he would return with a sup ply at once via Australia." For years the Mediterranean fly ha

seen a curse upon the fruit industry of Hawail. All shipments of fresh fruits to AFerican ports are prohibited by strict quarantine laws for feat the pest will be communicated to the muinland. The search for an effeclive parasite has been going on for

# MRS. WOODROW WILSON'S DEBUT AS "FIRST LADY."

Washington, March, 7-Mrs. Woodow Wilson made her debut in the role of first hely of the hand last evening is the patroness of a semi-public neeting. As honorary chulrman of he Women's Democratic League she iltended a lecture at the league head-justiers, given by Dr. J. A. Holmes, thrector of the bureau of mines. Tir. tolines discussed the question of the afety devices for the conservation of ife and the selentific construction of

#### WON'T FOOT DENTAL BILLS FOR JACKIES

Washington, March 7-If a sailor of he United States navy has the toothiche and the government's dentist is cas he is willing to fact the bill of a orivate dentist. Comptroller of the Preasury Tracewell today advised the secretary of the navy that the expensmen cannot be legally paid by the government when the services of a mayal dental cilicer are not available

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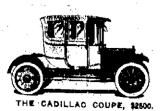
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# SMALL PAY OF WOMEN CAUSE OF CRIME

Springfield, III., March 7 .--- After studying a report by investigators of the state senare white slave cominis sion, asserting that more than 50,000 women in Chicago carn \$5 a week or less, acting Got, Barrelt O'bhara has usked the co-operation of the gover-nors and legislatures in each of the 47 Other states in the anti-white slave traffic crusade of which he is the head

in Hlinois, Mr. O'Hara issued a statement in which he said:

"These women are living in furnished rooms and are reported underfed. Many of them do not know what a full meal means. Half of them are living on two 15-cent meals a day. Many of them have to decend for clothes on what friends give them of cast-off garments.

"Is It any wonder women do wrong? No woman is bad at heart, environ-CARED FOR and TURFING ment is responsible for a great part of crims.

"The commission is determined to do full justice to employer as well as to employe, and we will not presumto prejudge any one guilty until further testimony has been had. The big emplayers summoned to appear before us have been ordered to bring with them their pay rolls. These pay rolls should tell an interesting story. Mr. Olliura sent the following letter to the governors of the 47 other states,

"During the first sessions of a commission consisting of four senators, with the lieutenant governor acting as chalrmen to 'avestigate white slave traffic in Illino's, testimony of reliable witnesses indicated that much of this respicable traffic is interstate, and it was found that rings existing in Chi cago worked hand in hand with sim!lar rings in other states. In spite of the rigid aftention given to the Man i uel, it has not been possibles to do owny with this trade. It seems, and, of course, the present commission in Illinois is working toward the abolition of this evil within the state through effective action backed by a strong popular sentiment. Our commirsion will be in existence for two years, and each of the senutors, as well us myself, will give to this sub-ject practically all the time not or-

manded by his regular official dulies. "It has seemed to us the most feast ble way of breaking up the interstate rings would be to have in each staa commission similar to our own. Noturally, the lilinois commission can do nothing with its information in regard to white slavery in other states, but were there a cammission in your state

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o the very root of this problem, en-operation in this matter and should, tion in the Senate. appreciate a statement of opinion from you at your earliest convenience",

#### GUNS ROAR SALUTE TO ROMAN-OFF LINE

St. Per-rsburg, March 6-The second day of the Romanofftercentenary celchration began at 8 o'clock with the roar of an mperkil artiflery salute Paul. Twenty-one guns boomed across the frozen Neva, and the populace thronged the streets, cheering. There were so many secret service men in the crowds that it would have been fally to remain silent or sullen while others were wildly demonstrating bayalty to Czar Nicholas, 18th of the Romandoff line, the first of whom was

of the empire and delegations representing different classes of the population being in attendance.

Nearly 40,000 troops need the route dral and vast throngs were packed behind the soldiery. Czar Nichow drove in an own carriage, escorted by cossacks. Bening him rode the Dowuger Empress Marie. The Czarin : dence today ar yesterday, It being reported that they were indisposed. Pollowing were carriages containing the grand duchesses, and most of the grand dukes rade horseback.

At the main gate of the ancient Cathedral his Majesty was welcomed by the Metropolitan of St. Petersburg and other prelates of the Greek Othordox church, who bore the cross and the sacred versels, containing hely water.

At the conclusion of the religious service the pro descon standing in front of the altar, read the Czar's man festo, granting amnesty to many po!! tical prisoners, in honor of the oc-In connection with the celebration, the Czar has received about 70,000 pleas for pardous, clemency, paroles, promutions, etc., and it will lake his secretaries fully a year to

Similar services were held sumultan cousty throughout the empire, with n special mass in every Orthodon hurch in Russia.

### POTHIER ASKS G. T. R. INQUIRY.

Providence, R. L. March 6,-Gov othler asks further investigation of their own."the proposal to have the state guaran-tee the bonds of the Southern New and new customers gives me | England railway, and has appealed for reconsideration of it to the special ad visory committee of business men which last Monday rejected the plan. state la given.

Trunk will be formed to withdraw en- irial conditions of the kinte.

we could and would havite the mem- P. Clarke of Arkansus for President bers of your commission to sit with pro tempore of the Senate over Senaus and, in turn, we should hope to be nor Augustus O, Bacon of Georgia, by present at some of your sessions. As a vote of 27 to 14. The outcome was church prayer meeting Friday evening this way, it seems to me, we could get in great surprise, as it was considered at 7.30, ) the very root of this problem. Senator Baron would be elected. The "I should be very glad to have your caucus choice is equivalent to an elec-

#### ASSAILING CORPORATIONS FOR EFFECT

It is a peculiar fact that most of the attacks made on corporations nowadays, and advertised to be in the inter est of the common people, are directed against such corporations as have real from the fortress of Si. Peter and by proven of the greatest benefit to the general public. Steam and trolley raliroads, gas, electric light, telephone and telegraph companies are getting the back of the axe from the "trust bust ers" while the great voracious traffickers on the absolute necessities of life are practically unhampered.\*\*\*

We complain of gas or electric light of brilliancy undreamed of when we were at school, and we are convincinourselves that we were much better was held at the Kuzan Cathedral, The iterated when we paid as much for suffice court with all the dignituries We denomice our steam raffroads; ye we have the best in the world, the beroads, the best rolling stock, the best Nearly 40,000 troops must the rate equipment, the best accommodations, the most courteous, gentlemanly and intelligent rallroad employes on earth

It looks as if the aglintors ginning at the wrong end, and it is cer tain that they have not accomplished anything but evil. A multiplicity of motives might be ascribed to the actrate their venom on the head of a individual, like President C. S. Mei ion of the New Haven road, for in stance, and it is perfectly safe to su that the attacking parties never show ed much zeal in the cause of the com man people.

Speaking recently at the annu. anquet of the Business Men's Asse ciation of South Manchester, Conn

Covernor Baidwin of that state said: "It looks to me as if influences ho tile to the trade of New England wer moving in underground carrents to paralyze or dismember New England railroud system, and as if many a Ne Englander has been carried away b currents, without knowing whence they come, and without realis ing what they mean. They mean, isseems to me, loss to New England whether they do or do not make for gain to New York and other States.

"I believe the prosperity of Nev England makes for the prosperity o the whole country; but I believe alm there are those who do not think a and would lessen, if they could, ou presperity in the hope of increasing their own."--(From the Searchilgh) Brockion, Mass.)

## ONE SOUTHERN WAY

Happily for the South not all its Processional, Litary ...... Tallis In a statement given out this afternoon Gavernors face the Negro Problem in Music of the rervice, ... Cruickshant the Gavernor requests the committee the spirit that Vardaman has shown At Offeriory, There is a Green Hill. at its next meeting, to be held in his in Mississippi and Blease in South office on Monday, with representa-tives of the Grand Trunk present, to time, in Emmet O'Neil a chief execfind out whether the Grand Trunk "is after who is of a very different type find out whether the trians 1 to a mile whose attitude promises much to finance the extension to Providence more for the welfare of his state in at the present time unless the assist-coming years. The other evening, he ance in the form of a guaranty by the and Booker Washington stood side by side on the same platform and ad-The representatives of the Grand dressed a great conference of the lead-Trunk," he says, "have made the absolute statement that unless such a
guaranty is given or the money obtained on the security of the property
for a better understanding to prevent and the guaranty of the Central Ver- friction, to diminish lawlessness and mont at a reasonable rate, the Grand promote the syricultural and indus-

firely and abandon the project.

Hoth declared that the South is the firely and only place for the southern been made that the money can be ob- negro, and that they and the whites tained without that guaranty, and I ap- is hould always be able as they were peal to the committee to point the way in ante-bellum days to count on the and ascertain the foundation of this help and friendship of each other. The be a hearty service to which every assertion."

governor declared that there is less one interested in the Mission recently SENATOR CLARKE CHOSEN PRES tunity for an education, so that he vited. danger is giving the negro an oppor-Complete Control by Radicals Indication of the Defeat of Bacon, in Caucus a worthless and dangerous citizen.

First in Research and the Defeat of Bacon, in Caucus a worthless and dangerous citizen.

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Washington, hiarch 7.—Democrats of southern stores to consider.—Boston 2.30 p. m Meeting of the Woman's, all modern conveniences. Inquire at the Senate today choice Senator James Heraid.

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Middle Street Baptist Church.

on by the pastor, Sunday school at noon in the chapel

vith classes for all. Men's class in the nanex. Hearty

duging : Brief discussion. Men invi-Evening service at 7.30. Praise ser-

dee led by quartette and chomis. The ustor speaks or the subject "Christ Monday 7.30 p. in. Young Men's

Tuesday 7.45 p, m Y P S C E in the

taoor blind Wednesday 3.00 p. m. Woman's Mis-

donary Society in the parlor. Parish supper at 6.15. Missionary rogram at 7,30, Thursday 4 p. m. Sale by Girls'

Guild in the chapel \$ p. m. Stereoption views of Old Portsmonth. Friday 7.45 p. m. Prayer meeting in

#### Court Street Christian Church

Rev. Percy Warren Caswell pastor. Morning wership with sermon by the aster at 10.30. Subject "The Cry of Awakened Soul,

Bible school at 12 o'clock Praise and social service at 7.30 with short take by the paster. Subject "A Vital Question." Regular

#### Universalist Church,

Rev. George C. Boorn minister. 10,30 a. m. Morning worship and ermon-Justice and Mercy with some liscussion of the question. Is There a Helt?

12 m. Sunday school, 630 p. m. Y P C U

Priday at 7.30 p. m. regular lenten

#### First Church of Christ Scientist, No. 2 Market Street. Services Sunday morning at 10,45

ind Wednesday evening at 7.45. All are welcome. Subject for Murch 9th "Man." Sunday school convenes at 11.50.

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#### Pearl Street Free Baptist Church Edwin P. Moulton pastor.

19.39 a. m. The pastor's subject will e "The Finlaned Work of Christ." 11.45 Bible School. 7.30 p. m. Subject "Lessons From the

Life of Abroham," Illustrated with the The Ladles' Aid will meet in the vestry Wednesday afternoon and even-ng. The usual supper will be served.

## Min week service Friday 7.30 p. m. Christ Church

Passion Sunday Services: Hay Eucharist 7.80 a. m. rucessional; Litany, Holy | Rucharist and sermon 19.30 a. m. Sunday school 12 m. Evensong, the Reproaches and sermon 7.30 p. in.

## Special Preachers

Father Wood on Monday evening rather Jenner on Thursday evening Subject of the Rector's sermon on Sunday evening, "The Gospel of Kingdom of Ged-the Apostolic Min-istry in Threefold Order."

### Meetings

Brotherhood of St. Andrew. Senior on Monday evening, Junior on Tuesday evening.

Woman's Auxiliary St. Peter's Dranch on Tuesday of-

St. Luke's Branch on Wednesday Cternoon. Junior Auxiliary on Wednesday

eyening. Cholr Tuesday and Friday evenings. lusic at 19.30 a.

Mr. S. S. Truemon Processional, 103, French Stahat Mater ..... Melod)

### St. John's Church

iith Sunday in Lent, Passion Sunday 8.00 a. m. Holy Communion. Chapel 10.30 a. m Morning Prayer; Litany Sermon by the rector, Rev iareld M. Folsom.

10,45 a. m Kindergarien of the Church School Chapel. Children from four to six years of age always 12.00 noon, Primary, Junior and

enfor departments of Church School will meet in the chapel. Graded Curelenium. New pupils siways welcome. 4,00 p. m. Service in the church with preaching by the rector. The Mission Hymnals will be used, and there will held by Father Officer is cordially in-

7.30 p. m. The evening service will

Study of the anourch's work in Japan. THANSPORTATION hapel. Tuesday,

10.30 a. m. Holy Communion in the

7.30 p. m. Junior Auxiliary meets the Chapel on Thursday
7.30 p. m. Lenten service with ser-

## non in the chapel on Friday.

People's Baptist Church. Rev. John L. Davis, B. D. pastor. M a. m Sermon by the pastor, sublect "Conditions of Forgiveness."

Burton superintendent.
7.15 p. m. Christian Endeavor.

12 noon. Sunday school under H. B.

8 p. m. Sermon by minister Davis. Subject "He Pitched His Tent Toward

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L. W. meeting at 6.

Praise service at 7.15 followed by

ermon by the pastor, subject, "Why I Am un Adventist."

The public is cordially invited to all hese services.

"The Patmos Vision" will be the sub of a free secture at G A R hall Sunday, March 9, at 2 p. m. under the uspices of the International Hibb Students Association. All are welome. No collection.

First Methodist Episcopal Church Lyle L. Galther pastor. Morning worship 10.30 Sunday school 12,00 Epworth League 6.15,

Evening service 7.30. Subject of Sunday morning's sermon "With the Great Teacher," Eve ning subject "The Thread of Divine Guldance in Human Government."

The Womaa's Foreign Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Parmenter Wednesday afternoon and evening. Class meeting Tuesday evenium. Prayer mostling Friday evening at

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ier stater, Mrs. E. P. Hutter in Maoi-

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red a distocation of the shoulder by

a collision with ap automobile has so far recovered as to resome his duties

of M. E. Murtin and Co.'a., grocery

Boston, March & Suffering fro

leprosy, Woor Coming a Chinese restaurant keeper on Oxford street, it

the Chiantown district, yesterday ap-

The discovery of the case causes

some excitement among the physicians

to the detention haspital on Southeaut

ton street, prior to his removal today

to the leper colony at Pontkese idead

lonly yesterday that he applied any-

mosts by mentes) officers of the Boston

had a fully developed case. Immedi-

ately following the diagnosis every

precaution was taken by the health

nutborbles to prevent any spread of

every Chimenan with whom he came

Quang has been in this city for eight

New York, March 7 .-- Purther dem-

Matritting of his treatment which he

claims is a cure for intercutosis ar

promised for tomorrow by Dr. Fried-

erlên Feledmann. The Berlin physician

treated only three patients yesterday

when his discovery was demonstrated

for the first time in this country be-

fore an assemblage of physicians, but

he purposed treating a large number

Dr. Friedmann plans to leave next

DR. FRIEDMANN TO

Monday for Canada.

bealth department showed that than

TO HAVE LEPROSY

the road to recovery.

CHINAMAN FOUND

her residence on Madison street, in the house recently built by Charles M.

day in this city with relatives,

with friends to Cambridge, Moss.

ad at her home in Weits.

in Lauvrence and Haveriii),

day in Boston on legal humbers.

Fred Stackbase of Dayer is pa

the week end in this city.

left for Hosten this morning,

ives In New York

Smith.

dester.

This is March weather in earnest. March is desidaying its usual brand

Dr. Herbert U. Taylor has purchased a Mighty Michigan "40."

St. Patrick's Day souvents cards are very much in evidence.

All hack orders for both Bistop's Another encload of Cadillas autounables arrived yesterday for Chios, E.

Four dranks and three lodgers were exied for at the police station an Eriday night.

When you buy an auto of course you want the best. See the Stude-balter at the Shielair Garage.

Golden buck smolted bleaters, 200 doz.; small scaled herring, 2 boxen for 25c. E. S. Dawns, 37 Market at, 5 mb 4t

It is said that the new duffado nightle can be jammed into the slot machine but it is a light ill.

D. of L. Winst Party Tuesday evening, N. E. O. P. Hull, So'clock, Prizes and refreshments. Tickets 25 cents.

Care to real. Automobile supplies Aute repairs, Bost work, Telephone 34, Edwards & Dickey.

At the meeting of Lucuitus Campany

11. R. K. P., bold on Friday ovening two new applications for membership were regeived.

John H. Dowd's Marke and Granite Monumental Works, 52 Market St. Have work done new for Memorial

the meeting of Damon ladge No. 9, Knights of Pathlas on Tuesday evening next, the rank of Daquire will be conferred on three candidates.

Don't fail to ring Newton's for fresh nerring. York river smelts, 180 ib; i haddock, 7c lb; best frosh hubbut, 22c th; flue flunan baddie, tongues and

A targe number of nersons residing in the surrounding towns, took advantrge of the pleasant weather of today to yisit this city to do their shopping.

Fresh cod and buddock, rock soluon amelts, haltbut, thrian baddle, amoked hallhuts nupes clams, systers, and provisions. E. S. Downs, 37 Mar

W. E. Woods is now ready to day plied for treatment of Grace Hospital have your wheel overhauted before the rush: W. P. Gray will be with us this in charge, who notified the city's health h m3 tv

New telephone directories are expected the coming week and will cortainly be appreciated by local subsurflers who have got fired of hearing the alsease for some time, but it was

Do you know that Edwards & Dickey are equipped to do general machine work? Inspect their plant on Vaughan

Safety razor blades ground, bown mowers sharpened, saws filed, umbrelmended, keyn made, locks repair-; ed, razors honed and rehandled, selse

tools ground at street was theroughly fumiliated and Horne's 33 Diniel Street. Dryden and Jack Everhart, the in nonfact was examined. Southern champion will be the attrac-

tion at Freeman's hall on sale at Gouse Brothers, C.H 3t, m6 The little republies get may next

Monday and Tuesday. The York lown meeting falls on Monday but on this side of the river they are held Tues-

You are going to the auto show. Follow the growd and it will , lead you to the Cadillac exhibit, the most popular car in the world. It is a judges. Note its excellent finish and temorrow, br. Friedmann said tonight, vorkmanship. Compare any car in the show with the Cadillac. The of sufferors, possibly as many as fifty, other car will be honored by the com-

The cirrical force of the hull-division are always proud whenever a here appears among the ranks and they never full to recognize him as such According to the latest reports the medal men will see that Charlie gets

#### Naval Orders

Asst. Paymanters C. V. McCarthy E. C. Edwards, D. L. Chambers, J. A. Harman, J. D. Ewald, J. H. Maynard, S. R. White, Jr., M. C. Merrican, bave een commissioned.

Cablegram from chief Asiatic fleet: Commander W. C. tole to the Monaduock, Molterey and all vessels in Bist reserve.

Suchmost to the Bainbridge. Ensign K. F. Smith, detached the

Albany to the Chelinnati. Ensign C. O. Wright, Jr., detached the Baratoga to A7.

#### Vessel Movements

Arrived-Somme and Ontario at kampton roads, Petrel at Guantanamo Nebraska at Vert Cruz, Washington yord, Beale at Guantana-

Salled -- Osurk from Washington for Norfolk, Mayflower and Dolphin from Washington for Guentanamo, Nero

from Honolube for Scattle. U. S. S. Kearsarge, Kentucky, Jowa ladlana and Massachusetts have been ordered placed in ordinary at may) and, Philadership, and the Oregon in ordinary at Puget Sound as soon a

#### Papers Sent Along

The papers in the recent court of inquiry covering some five hundred signs were forwarded to the depart-

#### Thirty Days Extension

Following the orders from the orders from the ory from this station on Friday, he was later granted 49 days extension by the bureau. It is likely that he will succeeded by Engineer D. C. Webb of the Buston Yard when he leaves

Only 833 On the Roll

tast regord of yard employe thows that \$33 were on the may roll er d. years.

#### Surprise and Relief.

The annauncement that the contrac or the bridge construction had been worded came as no mild surprise t those who have been interested b undring this project. Most every man in the department of public works wa arbified that there would be a longe delay owing to the charge in the adminustration and the news of this im ortant work consed relief as well as arprise. Through the efforts of Civil lagitheer Gregory this matter has been ept warm at both ends and though i wked gloomy more than once he kep fighting every infinite for the blg job

### BOSTON AUTOMOBILE SHOW.

and there is probably no city in the country that supports these shows so byotly. This in a great measure is due to the fact that in no other city so much care and attention is paid to the acitud setting of these exhibitions man, who, during the past decade, has seen the "power behind," and that the untile appreciates this is evident by the success that how attended ever



FRIDAY and SATURDAY

The Deputy's Sweetheart" Selig The dramatic stary of a Wester S. Marshal and his thrilling res stolen government bonds. The Old Guard" Vitagraph.

The old guard fives in mentaries of he nast, a Napoleunic veteran and lies in the authelpation of the higher honors and glory beyond. "Governor Wilson"

A very interesting feature on the ame reek showing scenes and incldents in the after of President Wilson, orlar to his insugaration.

Song-The Girl That I Had in Minda

Miss Bertha Dadle, The Ranch Owner's Love Making" An exceptionally strong Western rama by the Edison company,

"The Supreme Specifice" An excellent story of alster love booutifully told by the Lubin Com-

Then I'll Stop Laying You. Miss Rertha Dudley
"Under the Make-Up"—A'lingraph.

A slary that reveals one of the man uring Miss Florence Turner. "The Mountain Witch" school alem.

A young munister is sent to a unrish the ranks of the 9 O'rlock Club by where the congregation has become Indifferent and meets with trials, "Matinces, 2,30; evening, 7,00; Saturŭny, 6.30.

Iampbell has had in charge.

However, "the Show is the thing," ind the one that his been the most lalked of is the annual show under the auspices of the Hoston Automobile Dealers' Association. With a small beginning, Just 19 years ago, small because at that time only a few crude urs were in existence, each year the annual exhibition of this Association has been improved at a wonderful ratle, until last year when it seemed the ione of exhibits and beautiful settings) commanding officer John  $L_{i}^{\prime}$  Sticht in laid been reached.

But the management said, "No," even better, things were coming and this year would show its usual great improvement. Briefly, the management has "made good." Never before in an xhibition with such a short run has here been so much money expended a decorations. For months scores of skilled workmen have been making rendy and last Tuesday, when the building was taken over, more than 500 men started erecting a setting that simply transformed the Mechanic's building. In Grand hall "The Hangag Gardens of Babylon" were repreented as the theme and such celerated scenic artists as Ernest Alber and Walter Burradge are responsible for the magnificent paintings that drape the cellings and walls. Thousands of vari-colored electric lights - foodains and - Bluminate flowers add to the beauty of the scenend enhance the splendid array of car shawn. In Exhibition hall one is taken back

of 100 Years Ago," Architect Camp bell's concelt for his decorntive scheme he has presented a really "homey" ple ture and any one who loves the green fields, flowers and the old picket fence will enjoy the rustle simplicity. Evcrywhere one turned the sounds of weet music met the car as no less han four archestras were provided The throng on Saturday evening was tumense. Not less than 40,000 people surged through the huge building from l o'clock until the closing time at 10.30, enjoying the decorations, the equifful cars, and wonderful acces

o our grandparents. In the "Garden

The show should prove a great sur ess, as it descryes to be, and as al predict that the coming year will be creat one for industry much business vill probably he done the coming week Veduceday will as usual be "Society bay" when the price of admission I somed from 50c regularly to \$1.00 for but duy. This seems to have no effecn attendance as it is always the ban-ier day of the week. Closing the densure car section on March 15 there will be three days beway when the west trucks will be shown, a truck for very business and every purpose, say he management. This section runs com March 19 to 28, when the 1913 Yulo Show will becomen latery.

# The Herald Hears

That one of the popular young cachers of the school department will fortly salunit to Dan Cupid's dart. That the town election at Kittery vaxing warm.

That the regular ticket will look unny without the name of James hilbrick on it,

That it is the first time in twentyive years that James has not been in the ballot for fown office, That it was ten below zero in the

North Country this morning, That the Buston & Malne Is work-

ag on the plans for the double track rom Efffery to Jewett. That Miss Dorothy Jewett of East

Singston, N. it., was found dead in ter home where she has been living done for many years, That securities amounting to \$15,-

00 were found in the house

That sic has no children or humelate relatives. That the parcels post is getting

eavy everywhere. That the department can tell where is at after Santa Claus gets a crack of it during the holidays of 1913, That the cruiser Washington claims

o have some of the fast boxers of That the receipts of the post office

bepartment has reached the enormous ofal of \$2,427,600, which is \$300,800 areater than the combined receipts of he government from all other sources That the next assistant sperctary of he navy will come from one of the

Inhartments at Washington.

entiling and storing bee at Sanbornville ind Millon, That the owner of Lan Dillan, the Penhallow street paper still has his hat In the char for anything on the

That several hundred men are still

merdway, West blud say they will yet take a block at the bal.

That some of the big ones were not noticed at the last banquet of the veterah Aremen,

That John II, Dowd, the unanimous choice of the leading Democrats for the police board declined to take the ըրթվանասու, That he would have made a good

commissioner and filled the position with credit. thing for torpodoes according to the price and quality both considexplosions in the local yard at night.

lwo members. That church choirs are getting husy with Kaster Programs.

That the Father of the Congress

xhibition that Manager Chester L Street Sewing Circle says he wishes the gang would get a summer cantp. That a few pet dogs on Highland

street need more training. That millinery artists will shortly be

That fashlog reports decidedly differ skirt.

That the cruiser Washington has one of the best libraries of any ship In the navy.

That great interest is taken by the

the reading room and reading matter for his crew.

LOEB'S TEA PARTY HELD UP BY

New York, March 7-The tea party which Collector William Loeb, Jr., planned to give today by dumping 2217 packages of tea, condemned as impure and unwholesome, into the New lunction, granted by Judge Hand in the federal court on the motion of the iniportèrs.

The pelitioners recite that the examination which resulted in the condemnation of the tens were ex-parte and that the board of general appraisers which affirmed the findings of the exunluer acted secretly, without due regard tolow.

#### CBITUARY

Genevieve Quinlan

Genevieve Hose, daughter of Mrs Jenuic and the late John Quinlansdied on Friday, aged 26 days.

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